aged woman named Sarah Harwood, J. k. Lee, seventy-three, shot Nat Harrington, eighty-one, and then slashed himself with a razor. Both are in a serious con-

F. Blitz predicts that the allies will tri ph over Germany and Austria.

New York, Feb. 19.-In his suit for di-vorce Harry Meinken declared that if he could have learned the fox trot and one-step he would have regained

Bars Liquor to Soldiers. Capetown, South Africa, Feb. 19.-A overnment order issued today forbids he serving of liquor to the troops of the on of South Africa as rations.



Many stars-but just one moon. Many whiskiesbut just one Cascade; mellow as moonlight.

Original Bottling Has Old Gold Label Geo. A. Dickel & Co., Distillers NASHVILLE, TENN.

Sold by first-class Jobbers and Re-

Ever Hear of Such Things? DECLARES U. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 19.—Jealous over an

Strict Neutrality, Says Bartholdt in House.

TRAFFIC PROLONGS WAR

Gives Lie to Prayers for Peace, and Embargo Should Be Put on Statute Books, He Thinks.

lermany, demanded that an embargo be placed on the export shipment of arms and ammunition to Europe. Mr. Bartholdt, who will retire from the House on March 4 after a service of twenty-two years in that body, dis-cussed the attitude of the United State toward the belligerents and declared that there were good reasons for the complaints of German-Amer-icans that this country is not pre-

serving strict neutrality.

He began with the assertion that
Germans in the United States will be loyal to the American flag, no mat-ter what crisis may arise in the world's affairs. Pollowing his speech Mr. Bartholdt went to New York, where today he will attend the meeting that will be held to organize the neutrality league.

Sava U. S. Payors Allies. Mr. Bartholdt recited several inci-ents which he said tended to support his contention that the United States was disposed to favor the al-lies against the Teutonic alliance.

"After this explanation can you under stand why the German mind in this coun-try is agitated, and can you blame that lement if its feelings are ruffled?" he said. "When, moreover, it dawned upon them that all our arms factories were running night and day to supply the allies with weapons for use against their brothers and kinsmen, nothing could convince them that the United States was not actually a silent partner of the allies. Then it was that they demanded, and are still demanding, an embargo on arms to enforce honest neutrality, the kind of neutrality which the i'resident proclaimed when he said: 'We should be neutral in fact as well as in name, and should put a curb on every transaction which might be construed as giving a preference to one party to the struggle

above another.'
"This shameful traffic in arms, they argue, gives the lie to our prayers for peace, because it tends to prolong the war, and its permission by international law, they believe, imposes no obligation on our citizens to carry it on-no more on us than on the neutral countries which have stopped it upon the demand of Eng-

Can Bring Britain to Terms. Whether the President would use the aw on our statute books which confers such authority upon him in order that he might enforce his demands for a free and open sea, and unrestricted commerce in noncontraband goods. In our present demands against England our only alter-native is either to give in or declare

var. "The threat of an embargo on arms would quickly bring the 'mistress of the sea' to terms and without war. Hence the legislation demanded by what the pro-English press is pleased to call Gernan mass meetings will be a preventive

the District Supreme Court against of war by American concerns the District of Columbia, William D. Searle, Harriet R. Searle, and Will-iam S. Spencer to recover \$10,000 tam S. Spencer to recover \$10,000 "When something doesn't suit the for alleged injuries received July 7 Tankees' business they are accustomed to raising as a threatening planks placed across the sidewalk in Wyoming avenue between Eightmeenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

When something doesn't suit the Yankees' business they are accustomed to raising as a threatening noise as possible. They calculate on the state thus alarmed creeping promptly to heel If this effect is not produced, if the threatened state pays no attention and shows it cannot be

The will of Annie E. Lawrence, dated December 3, 1911, was filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Lawrence was the widow of John J. Lawrence and died January 25. She leaves her jewelry to her daughters. Theresa M. Turner, Annie M. Lawrence and Mary S. Lawrence, and to her granddaughter. Mirlan Lawrence. She bequit this Store that Store the carriage owned by J. W. Lee became frightened at a shift engine near Benning road and collided with a wagon driven by Samuel Scott, 452 Sherriff road, fracturing three ribs of Charles trying to speak to Germany in an altogether unsultable way. She has trying to speak to Germany in an altogether unsultable way. She has lated that Store the carriage, suffered only from shock, and were taken to their home. Tolson is in Casualty Hospital.

Turner, her son-in-law; \$1,000 to William R. Turner, her son-in-law; \$1,000 to Clara Louise Lawrence, her daughter-in-law. \$500 each to her nicess, Margaret and Helen Watson; \$1,000 to Annie Lawrence

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dren of the testatrix.

Mary S. Lawrence, a daughter, is left an interest in the estate of the father of the testatrix, the late Gen. David Curry Watson, in Northmuberland County, Pa The residue of the estate is left to he children, William Watson Lawrence, Theresa M. Turner, Annie M. Lawrence and Mary S Lawrence.

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court has been granted creditors of J. Noble Hoover, an Arcade Market meat dealer, who recently was adjudged solvent by a jury in the District Su-preme Court.

Justice Siddons yesterday granted Mrs. Edna C. Hauber an absolute di-vorce from Frank L. Hauber. A sim-ilar decree was awarded Mrs. Sophie Theims Houchen, divorcing her from Fred Joseph Houchen. Houchen is required to pay \$15 alimony each

Simon Archer, by the terms of his will, dated February 18, 1913, and filed yesterday for probate, leaves proper-ty at 1017 V street northwest to his wife, Victoria Archer. She is given life use of the remaining estate.

Julie Alvord leaves her entire es tate to her son, Elijah S. Alvord, ac-cording to the terms of her will, dated March 20, 1897, and filed yes-

Stilson Hutchins was "shaky and excited" after the signing of his will, according to Mrs. Mary E. Trussel, a trained nurse, who witnessed the signing. She testified so yester-day before Justice Anderson in Criminal Court No. 2 during the hearing of the Hutchins will contest case.

McAdoo Guest of Honor.

Secretary McAdoo will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the an-nual banquet of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity of George Washington University at the University Club tonight. The Secretary of the Treasury is an alumnus SENATE INQUIRY UNCERTAIN.

udit Committee May Favor vestigation of Primaries.

The possibility that the Senate Comnittee on Audit and Control of the Contingent Expenses would reverse itself and vote to report favorably the resolu-New York, Feb. 19.-After leaving his widow \$100 in cash, the will of Edward Arms Shipments Prevent Our primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois was strongly indicated yesterday when reported adversely came up. It was discovered that two members of the committee were in favor of a favor-able report and two opposed, while the absent member, Senator Bristow, was known to be for a favorable report. The two members of the committee favoring a report were Senators Reed and Shaf-roth, Democrats. Those opposed wer-Senator Williams, Democrat, and Senator Dillingham, Republican. It was the In a speech delivered in the House tor Bristow's presence can be obtained yesterday, Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, a native of Germany demanded that an action there will be a favorable report on the resolution. after the meeting that as soon as Sena

British Ships, Bearing Munitions, Fly American Flag, Germans Charge.

PRESS STILL IS BITTER

Dutch Ships to Avoid War Zone Warships May Convoy Scandinavian Freighters.

Berlin, Feb. 19 .- (By wireless) .- Among the items given out today by the semi-official news bureau are the following which relate to the German war zone de

'Amsterdam reports that the boat serv

ice from Rotterdam and Flushing to onden has been stopped. ernment to prohibit British steamers which fly neutral flags from entering Dutch ports within a year. "Dutch steamers bound for America

will sail around Scotland, as requested n the German decree "Norway, Sweden, and Denmark are discussing jointly the question of provid-ing a warship convoy for their merchant

"The Deutsche Zietung Tageblatt states that American contraband of war is not being shipped by American ships, but it is being shipped on British ships which pretend to protect themselves by flying the Star-Spangled Banner.

Flays British Note.

The press bureau also issued the fol wing statement "The British reply to the American note pretends that so far as Germany is concerned there is no difference between

food imported for civilians, and food in-tended for the military, despite the re-peated declarations of German authorities that shipments seized have been in-tended solely for noncombatants. "The German government has even declared itself ready to leave the distribu-tion of imported grain to civilians to American delegates, thus proving conclusively that the British claims are un true. Sir Edward Grey's conclusions are equally incorrect. According to the law of nations the grain and flour shipped to Germany are not contraband of war, al-though they have been regularly seized

Florence T Green yesterday filed suit nished with weapons and munitions

Die Fost is particularly caustic in its comment on Americans, saying: "When something doesn't suit the produced, if the threatened state pays no attention and shows it cannot be

California Grand Jury Alleges Conspiracy to Foment Revolution in Mexico.

SAY CASH WAS PASSED

Harry Chandler, Son-in-Law of Ge Harrison Grey Otis, Among Those Indicted.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—Upon evidence obtained by government agents working under the direction of E. M. Blanford special agent of the Department of Justice, the United States grand jury to day returned indictments against seven persons, charging them with attempting to foment a revolution in Lower Callfornia for the purpose of overthrowin the Carranza rule.

Those named in the indictment are

Those named in the indictment are Harry Chandler, son-in-iaw of Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, and general manager of the Los Angeles Times; Baltazar Aviles, former governor of Lower California and said to have been the head of the revolutionary party; Charles Suzman, a dealer in Mexican land; Francisco Ayon, said to be a member of the staff of Aviles: W. K. Bowker, manager of the C. and M. ranch in Mexico, in which Gen. Otis and Mr. Chandler are interested; Geronimo Sandoval, representative at San Diego of Gen. Villa, and B. Viljoen, former Boer general and an as sistant of Mr. Bowker.

Chandler Gives Bond.

The men are accused, in the language of the indictment, of "conspiring to hir persons to go into lower California with intent to enlist and enter into the service of the people of Lower California as sol It is charged that in furtherance of the

conspiracy Aviles hired Manuel Brazell and J. N. Fernidanez to go to Los Angeles to Contro to arrange for the storage of arms and munitions of war and for the rendezvous of men; that Ayiles and Vill-joen met Chandler in this city in December last and discussed the plans, and that on or about December 21 Villeon paid to Aviles the sum of \$5,000 for the payment of the men and an automobile transport them, it being charged that this money was furnished to Viljeon by

It is further charged that Sandovs ade a large purchase of arms in this ity and sent them to the home of Aviles he men. The payment of money by Bowker also is charged and Aviles is ac-cused of hiring soldiers at the rate of cents a day a piece.

Benj. S. Bledsoe, of the United States
District Court, issued a bench warrant
for Chandler, who presented himself at the indictment already are under arrest

DEBATING USE OF "TRAILERS." Trade Board to Hold Up Action

Proposed Car Line. The public transportation committee he Board of Trade decided yesterday to

the Board of Trace declared yestering to postpone definite action on the proposed extension of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company car lines along Four-teenth street from F street to Pennsyl-

FUNERAL CARRIAGE IN CRASH. Driver Hurt When Shift Engine Frightens Horses.

durtor.

While en route to a funeral early yes-The will of Annie E. Lawrence, dated bluffed, the yelping pack of Yankees carriage owned by J. W. Lee became carriage owned by J. W. Lee became frightened at a shift engine near Ben-

G. O. P. IN REVIVAL SESSION.

Republicans Prepare Minority Organization.

Mann, of Illinois, as "an open-air meet-ing" was held last night by the Repub-licans of the House to lay the ground work for a minority organization in th new Congress. That the Republicans of the House are rapidly getting together was evidenced by the presence of Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, who took part in a Republican conference for the first time in six years. Representative Temple, of Pennsylvania, formerly a Re-publican, now a Bull Moose, but who is about to return to the Republican party,

also attended. also attended.

It had been planned to authorize Mr.
Mann to select Republican committee
lists for the new House. Mr. Mann objected to this on the ground that It would
be disastrous to the ninety-six Republicans elected to the new Congress who were unable to attend the meeting. resolution was adopted directing th hairman of the caucus to call a meeting Republican Representatives-elect

Furious Offensive Fails to Gain Inch for Teutons, Paris Reports.

FRESH TROOPS AT FRONT

Joffre Brings Up Heavy Re-enforcements-British Repulse Furious Assault to East of Ypres.

London, Feb. 13.—German troops, ap-arently stung to desperation by the con-nued French successes of the last three days, flung themselves repeatedly against the allies' line in an unprecedented series of attacks in the dark last night. With the impetus of the night assaults and the revival of infantry operations all long the line, battles of intense ferocity raged all during the day, according to the official statement received from

The battle-torn front along the Aisne from Souain to the region of Berthes and Beausejour, was the scene of the most terrific assaults. Five counterdrives were directed against the French lines in an effort to retake the trenches gained by the French during the preceding two days of fighting. According to the French statement every attack was repulsed. Parls adds, moreover, "we achieved still further progress." At the hour the French commander's report was After the indictment was filed Judge transmitted to general staff headquarters

the clerk's office later in the day and inspired by the receipt of news offici-furnished bond. The others named in ally published in Paris that great reenforcements were to be added im having been taken into custody several ately to the French line, Gen. Joffre days ago on a warrant issued by United having decided to enroll regularly the States Commissioner Williams.

of rather than a provocation to a war of the fills to the ground another of the silly charges preferred by the press bureau of the allies against me and the several millions of Aemrican citizens who think as I do."

A communication received from the West End Citizens' Association, requesting indersement of plans for the carry-ling their criticism of American time of traffic signaling for use by street ed German attacks, the Berlin statement of today says remember to the carry-ling of the carry-ling On the Champagne front, where the No. crossing policemen was referred to the of today says renewed attacks by the committee on public order.

A subcommittee was appointed to conform the designation of th sider the advisability of permitting the ers were taken and a number of short be railway companies to use trailer cars sections of trench, lost previously to the without supplying an additional con- Germans, were recaptured.

Diamond Ring Stolen.

precinct yesterday that a diamond ring will be a feature of the inauguration of valued at \$39 had been stolen from a workroom at 458 Pennsylvania avenue, routes have been definitely decided onwhere he is employed. The ring, the po- one from Seventeenth and Pennsylvania lice say, had the figures 36 scratched avenue to Capitol Hill, and the other

FROM BUKOWINA

Austro-German Army Recaptures Czernowitz and Drives Muscovites Back.

TAUROGGEN IS TAKEN

Five Russ Corps, Numbering 150,000 Men, Decimated in Mazurian Lakes, Berlin Reports.

By STEVEN BURNETT.

Vienna, Feb. 19 (via Berlin and Amsterdam).—Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, has been captured from the Russians, it was announced in an offi-cial report from the Austrian general

In their effensive operations of the last three weeks the Austrian and German troops have forced the Russians back seventy-five miles. With the Germanic allies steadily advancing n Bukowina and Southeastern Galicia Vienna military experts predict that the Russians will be compelled to re-treat from Central, Southern and

Western Galicia.

Berlin, Feb. 19 (by wireless).-Further reports concerning the German victory in the Mazurian Lake district make it apparent that the Russian defeat was most severe. It was stated officially here loday that it may be doubted whether much remains of about five Russian The following statement was issued by

official news bureau in this connection: Russian Town Taken.

"While they may have saved much of their artillery, through their quick re-treat, it seems certain that at least 150,-000 Russian troops no longer are to be reckoned with."

The clearing of Bukowina of the en-

emy means a Russian defeat on the other wing of operations.

The capture of the Russian town of Tauroggen, eighteen miles northeast of Tilsit, is announced in today's official report from the German general staff.

The general staff's report follows. "The Germans yesterday occupied Tau-roggen. The engagements of the pursu-ing Germans with the retreating Russians northwest of Grodno and north of Auchswola are near their end. "The engagement northwest of Kolno continues. South of Myszyniec the Ger-

mans drove the Russians out of several

villages in Poland.
"North of the Vistula on both side: of the Wrka and each side of Racions there were minor engagements yesterday.
"From that section of Poland south of the Vistula nothing new is reported."

EXCISE PROBE IS OUTLINED.

Work During This Session.

Senators Sheppard and Jones, named becommittee of the special committee The attacks, however, were not di-rected solely against those sections of the line held by the French. In Bel-gium the British were called upon to gium the British were called upon to attacks. However, were not di-full committee this morning some plan for conducting the investigation. If sat-isfactory the plan will be adopted. Although it is not likely that the invesppointed to probe conditions of the Disof Ypres. The attack was made across tigation can be carried very far during broad front, five companies being the remainder of the present session. a broad front, five companies being the remainder of the present session, deployed on the first line of the attacking force—a marked departure it started and then obtain permission from the closed rank formation in from the next session to complete the which the German assaults generally inquiry. The meetings of the committee Along the upper reaches of the Oise fices.

Soldiers Will Sound Taps.

Members of Richard J. Harden Camp. io. 2, United Spanish War Veterans. will attend the funeral at 2 o'clock this Government Printing Office. Burial will A special appeal was made to member be made at Arlington, where a squad of Congress to contribute to the fund of Congress to contribute to the fund soldiers will fire the salute and buglers will sound taps.

Mrs. Ellis sald yesterday several targe checks from Senators and Representatives would stimulate the giving.

Jitney Buses in Parade.

Arthur Underwood, 837 Third street A parade of 200 litney bus cars, led by southwest, told the police of the Sixth a section of the Marine Band, probably

Kafka's, Fat 10th

MOTHERS' DAY The weekly event which means such

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Kafka's, Fat 10th

PENNIES TO TINKLE

Is Drop-a-Copper Day in Donation Week for the Poor of Washington.

This is drop-a-penny-in-the-can day in the donation week campaign for the poor and destitute of the city. Hundreds of and destitute of the city. Hundreds of little tin cans will be distributed about the city early this morning, and all day long passers by will be invited to drop in marched Henry P. R. Pontorno, owner A penny has been suggested, for every

A penny has been suggested, for every one is able to give that much, and if every one should respond the receipts would total more than \$3,500. But the penny merely is the minimum amount. Larger amounts will be welcomed.

"I am sure Washingtonians will spend a happier Sunday if they contribute to a happier Sunday if they contribute to the fund tomorrow." last night said Mrs.

a happier Sunday if they contribute to the fund tomorrow." last night said Mrs. Ellis Logan, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and leader of the campaign. "There is a distinct joy that comes from giving, especially if the gift is accompanied by sacrifice."

Yesterday was "Jitney" day. Every one was urged to be his or her own Jitney bus, to walk and save car fare, and to deposit the money saved in the coffers of the campaign treasurer. More than \$2.0 was received during the day, bringing the total for the first three days to more than \$1,100.

than \$1,100. More than 100 stations for the receipt of contributions of money, food and clothing have been established in stores. hotels and other public places. These stations are presided over by more than 1,000 women.

A special appeal was made to members

BARS AFTERNOON TEAS.

Too Extravagant, Declares German Government, Dispatch States. London, Feb. 19.-A news agency dis-

patch from Amsterdam states that the authorities in Berlin have prohibited afternoon teas in the cafes on the ground that the functions are unnecessarily extravagant. It adds that the price of potatoes has advanced so greatly that the fixed maximum price has been withdrawn.

The Bavarian minister of the interior has entered an agreement with agricul-tural banks and societies to purchase

corn and other supplies. German taxes are increasing.

Swat the Dope Seller.

If you are interested in what a fearless newspaper can accomplish for the protection of you and your neighbors, read the first installment of a expose of dishonorable physicians in tomorrow's SUNDAY HERALD. If the expose of dishonorable physicians in tomorrow's SUNDAY HERALD. If the tomorrow's SUNDAY HERALD. If the article carried on the first page of this morning's edition interests you, and it should, don't fail to read the continuation of this expose in tomorrow's Sunday HERALD, which will name names and give to the public every bit of information that untiring effort working for the sole effort of the public good has produced.

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BANDITS GET \$10,500 LOOT.

IN TIN CANS TODAY Two Daring Robberies Jolt Chicago Police Into Activity.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Over \$10,000 in was secured by burglars in two robberies in Chicago last night and early today. The Herbitens Bank in Twentysecond street, within 190 feet of a police of the bank, and three employes into

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If we could justify ourselves in violating our rule to never carry over any stock these Overcoats would never be reduced a penny. They don't deserve to be. In model they're the most desirable; in quality they are the best examples of our careful craftsmanship.

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